Bloomfield Record.

VOL. X....NO. 481.

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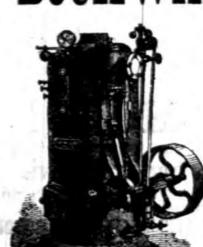
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LITERATURE OF THE DA'

ORIGIN OF LONDON NAMES.

So far from Slough being a corruption of "slow," the place, as might have been expected, had a name long before a coach, or even a wagon, trundled through its rusty street. As far back as 1442 the village was called "Lee Slowe," and the bricks with which Eton College is built were made, according to anthentic documents still extant, at "Slowe." Thus the local derivation of the name of this aucient hamlet, which at | Castro-Urdiales also contain a whale. the first blush could have deceived no one, falls to the ground. Etymology, indeed, is a dangerous pastime for unpracticed hands to play at. It sometimes leads to awkward consequences. At one time the milway authorities insisted on naming a station not far from Cambridge Oakington, though the country sulks in the immediate vicinity knew the locality as Hockington. This, however, was deemed a Cockneyism, putil a skeptical antiquary discovered that the name was derived from the family of Hocking, and that in reality the rusties were right and the milway wrong. Again, no belief has Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. been stronger than that a court off Ludgate Hill in honor of Pocahontas-"La Belle Sanvage." Unhappily, however, further research proves that the spot has no association with the beautiful daughter of Powhatan, "Emperour of Virginiea," but was the quondam site of the "Bell and Savage" public house. If the world was to be dominated by scholars of the Slough type, Hampstead, instead of being a corruption of the Saxon "hamstede," or home place, would be named from somebody who lived there, and preferred pig's flesh to mutton. Again, Holborn is "Old Bourne" or river, and Hackney has nothing to do with coaches | One very simple process is this: At any plying for hire or tales twice told, but is a long-descended memory of Hakon, the potastium. Put this into a pint bottle of ated the "ey," or island. Clapham looks, as it will pour off some of the clear liquid at first sight, to the etymologist well read in | into a shallow dish ; on this float a piece of old chronicles casy to associate with one of ordinary writing paper till it is thoroughly Dane, at whose daughter's marriage feast It should be of a bright yellow. On this Hardicanute drank himself to death. But put the leaf-under it a piece of black soft the Chertsev Register the place is named | these between two pieces of glass (all the Clappenham as far back as the reign of Alfred, and that by the time the Domesday Book was compiled the name had become transformed into Clopcham. Piccadilly is so that the rays will fall upon it as nearly in no way connected with pickles. But, after settling this point, there is left to us a wide choice among "peccadilloes," a word which Butler applies to the collar in the pil-

able article of dress; or "peccadillas," a cake formerly bawked in the fields now cov-

ered with a province of houses .- London

INSTINCTS OF TROUT. Generally speaking, a thunder-storm is regarded by trout fishers as putting a decisive stop to their operations. It is not always the case, however, that trout then case rising. Just as pheasants always crow loudly after a clap of thunder, and the the electrical effect of the atmosphere at such a time has a curious effect upon cels, causing them to be much more active than lates a case of unwonted activity in trout during a thunder storm, and that at night. Between the flashes he cast his flies straight across a rushing mill-stream in the Black downward," he writes ("My Life as Angler," page 299) "for about a hundred yards. The lightning showed me where throw my flies; all around was inky black ess. I cast, and rarely failed to hook o take a fish. The strength of the current embled many a fish to break away, but at the end of half an hour my basket held eight fish, and when these were tabled at the hotel they proved to be three trout, Brackets, Etc. three grayling, and two fish resembling chub. The least was three-quarters of a pound in weight, and the largest a pound the fish by far the largest in size that I had captured during my week's angling." Most anglers must have noticed when flyunder water, every rising fish stops, and the balmy darkness of June in Devon last year; and Mr. Henderson relates the same thing of the Wear, when, immediately before, his ears had been assailed "by such a tunnelt of fish splattering and splashing as I had never before heard; the water seemed alive with large fish. There seemed somecessation of their rise, however, he had secured six trout, as in the previous case, considerably larger than any which he could capture by day .- The London Field.

THE BARLY LUROPEAN WHALERS.

The Basque fishermen are a handsome race. They go away on their fishing voythe old whalers, and retain their traditions. the right track of thought. They have, from time to time produced worthies whose names are historical. Among them are Sehastian del Cano, a native of the little fishing town of Guetaria, who was the first circumnavigator of the globe; Legaspi, the couqueror of the Phil-577 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. ippine Islands; Machin de Munguis, the Spanish Grenville, and Churrenca, whose Rates. \$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth him the admiration of his English foes. And if she did not go disguised in the garb of other proof of the importance of the whale truth.

portal of the first house in a steep old street of Guetaria there is a shield of arms conwith men holding the line. The same deof Lequeitio. The arms of Bermeo and were established on the headlands and high up in the mountains overlooking the fishing towns, whence notice was given directly a whale was seen spouting in the offing and mountain of Talaya-mendi, ("Look-out Mountain.") above Zaraug, there are some ruined walls, which, according to Madus, towers whence warnings were sent down the moment a whale was in sight. In some of the towns there are records which throw light on the whale fishery, but (chiefly during the French occupation) most of the ancient archives have been destroyed or are lost. Fortunately this is not universally the case. In the town of Lequeitio eight of the "libros de fabrica," or fabrie rolls of the Church, commencing from the year 1510, have been preserved, which contain much

TAKING LEAF PHOTOGRAPHS.

interesting information .- Nature.

A very pretty amusement, especially for those who have just completed the study of botany, is the taking of leaf photographs. race, fifteen hundred years ago appropri- | -that is, the water has dissolved as much the old lords of the soil, Osgo Claps, the moistened. Let it become dry in the dark. we are at once silenced when we find that in | cloth and several sheets of newspaper. Put pieces should be of the same size), and with spring dothespins fasten them together, Expose to a bright sun, placing the leaf so perpendicular as possible. In a few may leaf veinings will be quite distinct. By fotlowing these directions, it is scarcely tiossible to fail, and a little practice will make

A PREVENTATIVE FOR HAY PEVER. A few years ago, Professor Helmholtz the emineut German physicist, published de account of a remedy which he had found for true hay fever. This was simply to apply to the lining of the nose a solution of sail phate of quinine by means of a small pipeth or pointed glass tube, while lying with the and independently by Mr. Hannay, of Coye Castle, Lochhong, N. B. This consists in reventing the hay pollen entering the nose by pinching it with a spring-clip. Mr. Hannay also plugs the ducks of the eyes b snough, hay fever, which appear to be an

DANGER IN ELECTRICITY.

A young man in Denver, Col., while en gaged in repairing an electric lamp, mount ed a high step-ladder, and with a wire in each hand, was about to connect the circuit,

We can never escape trouble; we are born to affliction, and, we may depend upon t, while we live in this world we shall have it, though with intermissions-that is, in whatever state we are, we shall find a juix. ture of good and evil; and, therefore, the true way to contentment is to know how to receive those partain vicissitudes of lifeages for many days, and are brave, houest the returns of good and evil-so as to be and industrious, while both men and women neither exalted by the one, nor overthrown are always cheerful and light-hearted. They by the other, but to bear ourselves toward belong to a people who, for centuries, have everything which happens with such case repelled foreign invasion, have enjoyed free and indifference of mind as to hazard as litinstitutions, and made their own laws. The tie as may be. Every pleasure has its off-Basque fishermen are the descendants of sets; once believe that fully, and we are on

> Moral insualty is wickedness. It is a term pot found in medical science as involving a form of insanity. It is a term loosely used to excuse or pallists conduct which is, on any other theory, indefensible.

gallantry at the battle of Trafalgar won for | Error would be mobbed in the streets

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CATALOGUE

nce of 35 years, we can